

A GREAT DAY FOR MEXICO,

REFAILS OF A PEACEFUL REVOLUTION.

THE GREAT DEBATE ON THE ENGLISH DEBT AND
THE PEOPLE'S VICTORY.
FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE.—
CITY OF MEXICO, November 21.

New-York, the day after Fort Sumter fell and in the day succeeding the defeat at Bull Run was nothing to what Mexico has seen for the last few days. Here we have stood upon a shivering volcano, not knowing what moment or in what place it would break out. The strain has been tremendous and the tension was relieved not a moment too soon. Had it continued into last night no mortal can say what might not have happened.

In Mexico has passed safely through its greatest revolution—its greatest because its first peaceful one. Heretofore resistance to the will of the Government has been vain unless asserted by force of arms. For the first time in the history of this Republic the popular will has borne all before it and overwhelmed the great Government majority in Congress. The triumph is apparently only temporary, but it is in fact complete.

About all that the world at large will think of this is that it was caused by the unwillingness of the people to pay a just debt. It was nothing of the sort. From beginning to end there has been no talk of repudiation, either on the floor of Congress, in the galleries or in the streets. It was simply resistance to the commands of the Government, which, in full confidence of obedience, had ordered Congress to pass a bill ratifying an agreement in which were certain provisions which no American Congressman would dare for a moment to defend. The attempt was made to push it through, and push it through entire, without amendment. And for the first time Congress has dared to assert the independence guaranteed to it by the Constitution. No one unacquainted with the politics of Mexico can understand what such resistance means. And one may read all the books and correspondence that have been published about Mexico, yet know nothing of its politics until one lives in this city for a time, becomes acquainted with its people, and, above all, understands its language.

Mexico is in form a republic. So was Rome under Augustus and his successors. The Constitution and organic laws of Mexico are largely copied from those of the United States and in some respects are even better. There the resemblance ends. Day after day, week after week, month after month its Congress meets, does the will of the Executive without a dissenting voice, and adjourns in a few minutes. And why should it not? Why use one's own judgment when so doing one can only lose a seat and \$250 a month for twenty minutes' work a day? What is the use of being independent when one has no constituency to fall back upon? To oppose the Administration may, in the United States, be a very fine thing and send one back to Congress with flying colors. But here it will make a different set of colors fly, and fly, too, the wrong way. There is no middle class here of any consequence, and outside of the capital none. The lower class neither knows nor cares anything about politics in time of peace. When trouble arises one part of it gets out of the way and the other part starts in for plunder. The upper classes are much like the upper classes with us. They care little or nothing for politics in time of peace, and in time of trouble vent their patriotism largely in talking and scribbling. If the pressure becomes too severe they may revolt, but of a revolution by means of the ballot they know nothing, and their numbers are too small to do much even if they should try. Consequently the elections are controlled entirely by the Administration. Though the Congressmen are elected by the people, each election is merely nominal. If he declines to do the bidding of the Government a Representative might as well look for support to the man in the moon as to the man at home whose interests he has really defended. His nominal constituents neither know nor care what his fate may be. If he languishes in prison upon some pretext or other they simply let him languish. Unarmed it is useless for them to protest, and armed protestation may result unpleasantly. Could eloquence or even oratory be possible under such a system? Every one of thought would at once say no. Imagine then the surprise of every one when Congress a few days ago burst the fetters of parsimony, and through the farthest galleries of the Chamber of Deputies rang speeches of which no Senator of the United States would need to be ashamed. No one not familiar with this city can comprehend the heroism which it took to make the first speech in that debate.

"I rise to sacrifice ambition to honor. I abdicate all hopes of entering Congress again rather than support what will be the ruin of my country." Such were the first words of Diaz Miron, scarcely twenty-six years of age, almost unknown, without fortune or friends, the youngest member of the House, feeble and sickly, and with one arm useless from a pistol-shot in a duel. I felt sorry for him as he walked to the tribune at the right hand of the stage. No one knew what he was about to do. He himself knew nothing of what was to follow. He knew only that he was leading a forlorn hope. Every one had predicted that the bill would pass as a matter of course. No one had any idea of what members opposed it; and the public had as yet scarcely breathed its name. Beginning on a low but clear tone, without notes or paper of any kind, in five minutes his voice rang like a trumpet through the highest of the four galleries of the old theatre of Iturbide. His action was anything but graceful, for he was intensely excited; but his articulation and modulation of tone were almost perfection. Faster than any stenographer could write he poured forth for over half an hour a torrent of faultless rhetoric, so very word so clear and ringing that not one was lost upon the farthest listener. He drew a touching picture of the present unhappy situation of the country, with treasury empty, soldiers unpaid and want of confidence everywhere, and lashed the Executive in a way that few dare to do even in conversation. He denounced in bitter terms the clause of the agreement which provides for the sale of thirteen millions of the proposed new bonds to pay the expenses of the conversion of the other seventy millions the terms of the sale, and the character of the expenses being left wholly to the discretion of the government; and the further mortgage of revenues already heavily mortgaged to the railroads and other enterprises, when what was left of them was already insufficient to pay the soldiers of the nation. With infinite care he described the plan of the new bonds, which were to be issued by drawing on the revenue stamp of England, thereby under the head of "expenses," taking thousands of dollars from the empty pockets of Mexico and turning them into the coffers of wealthy England, when the bonds would be just as valid with the revenue stamp of Mexico and could be executed here as easily as in England. This he did with a greater triumph than Diaz, to whom all eyes were now turned with a good hope, and urged the postponement of the matter until after his inauguration.

This speech, sounded forth with a vehemence and passion that I never saw in the best speakers of my own country, and that let me do most of his earnestness and strength, was received with a roar of applause from the galleries. Who would suspect that that speaker was almost entirely composed of the students of the various universities? There are thousands of them in the city, and the four galleries of the theatre were filled with them. They sat all around me, bright, intelligent young fellows, many with a book in their hands, and all of them an active interest in the proceedings. Their first performance was the complete extinguishment of the first speaker on the side of the Government, Justo Sierra, a learned man, an able speaker and one of their own professors. As that he was merely grazed at and hooted, then they took to shouting: "this made him mad and so on the owner." 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